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LITTLEFIELD, LAME COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH L. 196



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THE RESERVE

FIRST WALL BUT DIE TO BUTCHE

Mrs. Badger Chosen

Teacher Of The Week

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Editorial

Cheating Hurts Students, Not Profs

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Annual Sales Set

To Begin Monday

here will be a rea of len being

my, Marco B. and will common | Freshmen-Mike Green, Billie

until Man II. The across cost of Cook , Don Yandell, Connie

is '91 Wildraft will be \$4.90. Keeling, and Boxie Armstrong.

Junior Class Play Set For March 8

the Julion Custs of Lings. Cong. the Date Covers as is june Branch, Anne Rodgers, for the 1901 Athlete Court right School will present stage managers. Make up de- is june Branch, Anne Rodgers, for the 1901 Athlete a three art comedy TA Rocket Commont will be Marcia Suln bur Pooler" by Too Erhard. Marco 5, 5 purs, in the high School Auditorium,

The list of characters are Staron Stokes, Linn Kirty, Seser Neil, Lole Rankin, Jane Danagut, Johnny Basden, Craug Bresing, Suly Thompson, on) Estrata, Lary Shop is reducing Charles meathman.

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DE Clubbers Attend State Convention

Club members armived Juniors-Susun Natio Jane Style and federal tas. Money must be Sunday attention after and Linda Smith, and Craig paid Delter a pen will be lett Thursday morning Erestrap Symptomicres Cetta ordered, Place your orders Neuman, Bot Budger. Juna with study members,

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Inducts New Members

Dear Dervins in an endervier

Following the confielings trafficiant chartness and als-Wildre trans and feddresing Napler, Ventry Forder, John Billy Di Sucreel Lets Therefore and Leath Link park a story program. Janes Busineset the new manuers.

Refreshirens were served to the new members and parents.



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Four G Sporting Honors

The lunchmonway sea blue angel harry were may, min chests. Behind then was a large fisherner ses blue trepe paper scattered in the ne. num was in Intel of angle hair with a la urer chest filledway

\$10e.11. which will make it then \$5.00. The Annual Staff will also Sweetness for the "11 Williams" start selling sulver LHS pens The Annual Staff will also Master of Derens Neison, opened the b are. Somers-Teens Smill, with the year guard of the year asking Buddy Price to Chare Datagot, Judie Lughtsey. you will graduate. They will key Doubt, and Shella Marton tree \$1.75 which Doubles state LEVOCETION,

> award for Commands obnaton by Court Wi presinced a new sea SERVERY EVENTAGE AS I swards, Court Geral introduced

Hop dogs with the

and cookers. Tuesday: France concion and creamed principalized rolls, mile benefit b Wednesday:

Pork Conjustes at buttered calcult. grapefrum, and took corn bread . This and Thursday.

Bur B Que, baked tell

Baker, Pollard Picked Students Of The Week

DE SPOTLATIOT - James Ranford, this week's D. E. spoklight

al a section and inde-president of the D. E. Clar. James is

employed as a simplest and therapy at Furr's Super Market,

ting. In miss people they time strong playing terms and just

carried fun, high engine any finite man is higher, and lowers has time to see a minuscript has Paul Newman scarring. His favorine

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Starts Tomorrow 9 A.M.-

Beall's

Store Wide

sale

Hurry!!!!

ocial Friday Night entral Baptist Have

Training Union of Cen-Baptist Church had a So-Friday night in the A. L.

was played. hments were served to esent, and 42 was played,

and Mrs. Darvey Lavhave returned home after g several days at Lamwhere he ws called to to at the funeral of one ormer members.

and Mrs. L. H. Williams this week in the home ir son and family, the Williams at Friona,

CA Meet

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ive Projects. Four of

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.64 per project. Four

ef calves, one dairy cow,

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urkey project, 10 cotton

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Projects, the boys had

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Harris and Ligon made

State Farmer Degree.

was the District Star

and runner-up for the

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their advance degrees

s the District F. F. A.

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Whitharral Chapter en-

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Junior and Senior Farm

hapter entered the ed-

the boys entered breed-

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symbol of man's concern

his brothers," Mrs. Frey

urged all board memb-

attend the Friday meet-

James Shotwell, Biology; Caldwell, World History; Goodrum, Government rld History; Nelson Nayp: Ray Keeling and Dear Reginning Band, Rev. J. B. Cagle, Eng-1; Mrs. Ray McKinney taking; Dr. Bill Armis yping; Mrs. Doug Walhysical Education; Rev gshore, English; Bill Aigebra II: Mrs. Holis Homemaking; B. D. Garr., Journalism; Dr. Alerkins, Biology and Gen-

Science: Mrs. Bob Rogers sh; and Don Hatley and Edd Hutchins, Physical

mior High School replace-

rs. Floyd Rogers, 7th Engding; Mrs. A. B. Brown, 7th h; Dr. Glenn Burk, 7th Read-Rev. Jack Ellzey, 7th Social

lies and 8th Language Arts; T. W. Mackey, 8th Lan-

e Arts and Librarian; Lloyd

nd Howard Horne, 8th Social

les; Rev. James Poe, 8th

eral Science; Rev. D. L. eger, 7th Social Studies; Don

ey and John Edu 1. V. 7th and 8th Athletics; J. W.

rison, 7th Math; Benny Ross

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rincipals will also be re-ted for the two periods as

uster Owens, Jr. will be-

superintendent, C. J. man, the High School prin-

Charles Jones, High

Coordinator; and Marl Howard, Junior High prinsubstitute teachers have been invited to eat in the teria Tuesday noon.

the superintendent.

L. J. Walker, 8th and 7th

and Mrs. G. T. Corry,

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cial Education.

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pasture project.

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Charles Dooley, Harlingen, spent the weekend with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Dooley. He is a student at John Tarleton College.

Bud Stone, Claud Nowell and Bill Dooley left Saturday on a fishing trip to Falcon Dam.

Mrs. Derwin Eustace, Danny and Debbie and Mrs. Chester Howe, Lubbock, visited this week with their mother, Mrs. Vernon Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Afton Richards. layton, visited Monday with the Bill Weavers.

Mrs. D. H. Dunlap from Lev-elland visited Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. S. D. Evitt. Mrs. W. M. Inglis visitedher son and family, the W. D. Inglis in Tulia Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Lamberth, Mr. and Mrs. Felton Lamberth and Vernice Lamberth of Goree, Tex., have been visiting this week in the home of their son and brother, Arlis Lamberth, and to be at the bedside of Mrs. Arlis Lamberth who was injured in a car wreck last Thursday.

Officers Arrest Four On Assorted Charges

County deputies placed four persons in jail during the weekend and the first part of the week, according to records of

the sheriff's office.
Albert Ruffing of Amherst
was arrested Sunday on Highway 385 south of Springlake, and charged with DWL Deputy V. L. Smith, Jr. was the arresting officer. Ruffing pleaded guilty before Judge Pat Boone, Jr., and was fined \$150 and sentenced to Fieldton. the mandatory three days in jail.

Max K, Craigg, no residence established, was returned from Jay, Okla., Monday by sheriff Dick Dyer, Craigg was charged with felony theft in connection with a quantity of money taken from a Mr. Reno in Amherst late Friday night.

Officers said Craigg supposedly dug up the money buried in a chicken house behind the Reno residence . When arrested officers found \$893 on Craigg's

Olivia Shaw of Littlefield was arrested Monday afternoon by Bill Ford and Jesse Drake and charged with violation of the liquor law. Officers said the woman was arrested following a high speed chase south of

A passenger in the vehicle, Jesse Williams of Odessa, was charged with littering a public highway. He is specifically charged with throwing bottles from the fast moving vehicle.

Bond for the Shaw woman was set at \$1000 and for Williams at

CHAMBER

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tlefield's position as a market-

that will enhance goodwill and better understanding between merchants, wholesalers, and farmers, and cooperate with agricultural agencies, and organizations in programs to build the farm economy in the area.

Governmental Affairs -- expand membership participation, provide the opportunity to become better informed and more responsible citizens locally, state - wide and nationally. neither directly nor indirectly endorsing any political party or candidate.

largest users of commercial signified in our economic base

development.

Public Relations -- Make an analysis of and improve our internal communication, local publicity, area publicity and outside publicity.

a budget to cover this program of work, increase the number of members and amount of money and obtain new plastic membership plaques.

Agriculture - regrange a series of programs and events

Industrial Development -take the following realistic app-roach as a result of the 1961 ters, Mrs. Ina Bearden and Mrs. industrial survey; Establish a livestock feeding operation in the trade area, show appreciation for present industry and continue to contact and seek to locate industry that would en-hance our agricultural markets and services.

Fire Prevention -- organize a year-round program of community fire prevention and protection, support the city fire department and enlist their support of our work and work to lower the insurance key rate in Littlefield.

Community Service -- continue to provide housing rental service through the chamber office, help control on solicitors, encourage and assist in establishing an effective pro-gram of welcoming newcomers to Littlefield.

Community Development Acsaid commercial fertilizer was tion -- Appoint committees and first used in the southeast states subcommittees to go to work and these states are still the on the community needs as

Carolina will use three millions Highway and Tourist Develpoint out Littlefield's tourist possibilities, make recommendations that will make Littlefield's highways more attractive to transient and rural trade and participate with the highway association in their program of tourist and highway

Ways and Means -- Prepare

AMHERST NEWS by Mrs. Lester LaGrange

Mrs. Black is Hostess

met Friday, February 23, with their president, Mrs. Ernest Black, hostess.

The district convention to be held in Lubbock, March 19, and 20, with the northern zone in charge, and the workshop to be

held here May 4 were discussed. The guest speaker Raymond Duvall, local agriculture teacher spoke on "Conserving the

The hostess served refresh-

Mrs. Bill Workman will be hostess for the next meeting

Mrs. Adele Cole, Roswell. N. M. spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Mary Britt and other relatives.

Saturday visitors in Lubbock with relatives and friends were Mrs. Roger Britt and Barbara, Mrs. Mary Britt, Miss Pearl Eudy and Mrs. Adele Cole. While there they attended the Calvalcade of Homes,

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Britt and grandchildren, Mickey and N. M. visited his mother Sat-

In Lubbock Wednesday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Electra Graves was Mrs. Re-

Jounty Fair and the South Plains Levelland. Fair having several champions and grand champions. The majority of the boys entered livestock in the Hockley Fat Stock Show and won several chamions and one reserve cham-

al exhibit and community Entering the South West Pubthe Hockley County lic Service Electrification Contest we won third in Area 1. nd won 2nd in both. Sev-

The Chapter held its annual Parent and Son banquet at which several awards were made. The cotton yield contest was one of the main awards, which consisted of dry land and irriga-ted cotton. There were ten entries in the entire cotton contest. Trophies will be given for the three top producers in both dry and irrigated cotton and many prizes will be received by all entries according to how they place on total lint on a five acre plot. The local gins are sponsoring the cotton contests.

Mrs. H. E. Rogers visited Pvt. Roger Hunter, son of her son, Van and family in Mrs. Horace Woodward fin-Circleback last week,

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sherrill and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis returned Sunday from a fishing trip at Falcon. They reported beautiful weather, and excellent

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gronewald, Littlefield, visited Am- end. herst friends Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blessing were Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hedges, and daughters, Olton.

Clinton Phillips and Roger Britt are among those fishing at Falcon Lake this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Humphreys and Suste visited Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lide, and Mrs. Joyce Lide and children in Bovina Sunday.

Mrs. C. D. Moates, Mrs. Jim Humphreys and children visited her sister, Mrs. Paul Cartwright and family Friday eve-Whitehurst, Portales, ning. Susic remained for an overnight stay with her aunt.

> Mr.and Mrs. C. A. Thomas fished at Lake Diversion near Wichita Falls last week.

> Guest of her daughter, Mrs. Alex Berry and family last week was Mrs. W. W. Lindsey. Charlie Harmon and Marvin

Collins, Littlefield, are fishing at Falcon Lake, on the Mexican border, this week. Judy Bowman, Nollene Em-

bry, Earl Ewing and Jimmy Priddy were at the South Plains College, in Levelland Saturday morning where they took college entrance exams for next Friday guests in the Guy Huf-

stedler home were his sister, Mrs. Nettie Neeley and niece, and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Howard David, Tolar, and his niece Mrs. Pete Wallace and daughter, Pat, Fort Worth,

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Humph-reys were in Lubbock Saturday for the A and AA Basketball

ished his basic training at Fort Carson, Colo, and will leave today (Thursday) for Washington, D. C. He will attend the U. S. Navy school of Music for eight weeks for coronet instruction. After that he expects to be

Mrs. Mary E. Britt returned home Tuesday of last week from a visit with relatives in Hope, Ark., She accompanied her sis-Ora Goldwater, and son, Carl, Lubbock.

sent to Fort Bliss, Tex. His

brother, Jimmy Hunter, Tech

student was here for the week-

Recent guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamm, Hart, were the Gerald Coffers, and W. P. Holland, Jr.,

Guests of their daughter Mrs. Edmond Dayton and family, London, Tex. were Mr. and Mrs.

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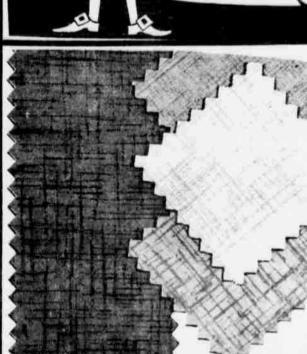
(continued from page 1) community and that public relations with area farmers and businessmen alike were very Neumann began his talk to

the Lions with a short history of the recognition of the need for fertilizer by both local and farmers all over the nation. He fertilizer. "For instance, South study. ons per year, while Texas will use three - fourths of a mil-lion tons per year." he said.

Neumann said he started in the fertilizer business as a trucker and also worked for the government in Oklahoma in trying to get farmers to us commercial fertilizers.

He said that the first fertilizer used by area farmers was nitrogen, but a rapid need for phosphates and potash made Caprock fertilizer sales continue to climb each year. He showed some pictures ta-

ken of the grass at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church showing where strips had been fertilized . . . and only with trace ele-



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PORK CUTS

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POULTRY

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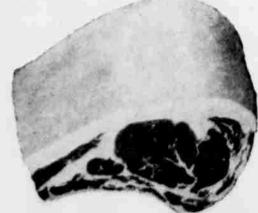
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Camb County Ceader

FARM PAGE







EGGS GO INTO THE CARTON . . . pictured above are some of the workers who inspect carton XIT eggs at Plains Egg Producers Inc. in Littlefield. Thirteen employees work at plant which includes poultry processing.

EGG GATHERING TIME . . . on the Jack Barton egg farm west of Littlefield. Julio Galaviz is pictured on the electric cart which is used to carry the eggs to the washing room.

It's about time to inquire into

the general subject of education

accomplish.

MB COUNTY INDUSTRY

NS EGG PRODUCERS SERVE WIDE AREA

series of features about us industries in Lamb s aconomic worth. 958 the late Art Chesher

a new industry in Littleknown as the Plains Egg cers, located at 811 Selbreet. The new industry mposed of a group of amers, who began caged roduction on their farms. er began egg production plant that was built just Littlefield.

rganization began operaf producing eggs and mar-

or's note! This is the first keting them to the area through delivering XIT eggs to groseries of features about the central processing plant in cery stores in Littlefield, Dim-

Approximately 30,000 laying hens were involved in the initial organization. Today, Plains EggProducers ona, and Shallowater.

has doubled in volume with approximately 60,000 laying hens and markets its eggs to a large | cludes poultry processing. area of the Panhandle and New

XIT eggs go to area air bases, some go to straight commercial sales out of the state, that time the brand of and many go to the area grocer | Pleasant Valley, Fred Shaefer, eggs was established and stores on a route serviced by Olton, Sport Byers, Springlake, Dave Holladay of Littlefield, P. S. Hanks and Jack Barton, Holladay makes a daily route, Littlefield.

mitt, Hereford, Muleshoe, Spade, Anton, Springlake, Earth Levelland, Sundown, Whiteface, Morton, Farwell, Bovina, Fri-

Plains Egg Producers employs 13 workers, which also in-

Today XIT eggs are produced by the following caged egg laying operators; Tory Gilliland, Amherst, Dewey Har-rigan, Sudan, F. L. Shelby, sociation, Byers the vice presi-

Largest producer of the egg association comes from Barton caged layer operations, west of Littlefield, and purchased from the late Mr. Chesher in 1959.

Seven workers are employed at the Barton caged layer operation in feed processing, daily management and egg washing operations.

XIT eggs are graded under the supervision of the U. S. Department of Agriculture for the consumer's protection, most of the eggs are produced by H-3-W and Hyline hens.

Philosopher Says Trouble With Space, Won't Stay Conquered

hills Philosopher on his johnson week, his letter indicates. Dear editar:

The trouble with conquering space is that I'm not sure it's

going to stay conquered. Like nearly everybody else, I arranged my work so I could watch Col. Glenn take off in that rocket, and I was pulling hard for him although I'll concede Col. Glenn was the one anybody who stops to think is amazed at what we've done and is proud of the achievement, and it gives the Russians something to think about, namely, that this country can do about anything it sets out to do, once it puts its mind to it, and that if you can set an orbiting capsule down in the ocean with a man in it, you with a bomb in it.

And there's more to come, as one of the scientists respon-

grass farm is off in space this about like a modern airplane ing may be sort of like a trip Brothers' plane,

But here's the thing: People are always talking about conquering space, and I'm all for it, but conquering space may subject. turn out to be about like conbut if you don't keep conquering, it'll close in on you, and taking all the risks. Naturally sometimes it'll beat you even when you're trying. I can't imagine a worse ob than trying to conquer space when it extends outward forever in any direction you look, endlessly, beyond the fringes of the imagination. If I ever heard of per- The fact you can't actually conmanent employment, that's it.

main things wrong with space; of farming. can set one down in Moscow there's too much of it, and there's nothing out there to breathe.

For example, I'm all for going

Col. Glenn into orbit will look self for the possibility that golooks compared with the Wright | to the Sahara Desert. The main thing about it is having gone and come back, and if anybody brings up the idea of a second trip, you may want to change the

I don't know why man thinks quering this johnson grass he can make a go of living on the farm. You can do it for a while moon, taking his oxygen with moon, taking his oxygen with him and manufacturing a new supply after he gets there, when he hasn't made too good a showing on earth, where the air is

Actually, though, conquering space has its interesting points and I'm as eager as you to see what those scientists do next. quer it is no drawback, at least As I see it, there are two this has never stood in the way

> Yours faithfully, J. A.

We heard a man boast the othsible for the success of the flight to the moon. That is, I'm all er day that he never bothered to said a few years from now the for somebody else going, but I read editorials; what a mani

PLEASANT VALLEY by Mrs. John West

The community directors and several loads of caliche would like to thank the follow- have already been delivered. ing men for their help on the community center grounds Tuesday; those furnishing trucks were: Frank Wuerflein, Gerald Allison, Oscar and Harold Allison, E. K. Angeley, B. H. Bickle, Dub Stewart. Tractors: Elbert Bills, Kirk

and what it is supposed to C. E. Wellsl Claude Hendricks. Ricky. The grounds have been cleaned and prepared for grass The family that used to be in front of the building, shrubs proud of one automobile now along the foundation, and a hard finds it necessary to have two

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Haley had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Winningham and son, Don of Muleshoe, Mrs. Rita Gagna and Larry of Anneheim, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Howell Burton of Abilene, Mrs. Ann Pitts, and men working on the yard: Dub Hardin, John West, Mrs. Elmo Stevens, Sheryl and Farley of Muleshoe, Mr. and

Mrs. Billy Stroud and Debbie of Calif. are visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and surfaced parking area. The Mrs. Roland Stevens and other county maintainers have helped | relatives in the area.

The Harold and Oscar Allisons, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Pool, Alison Kay of Clovis, spent Sunday in Fort Sumner, N. M. with Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Grizzle,

Cotton Center visited Sunday in the W. A. Hardin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Lee of

You have to take people like you find them if you expect people to take you like you are.

One of these days money will develop patriotism but it will depend upon those who have it.

LAWN EXPERTS SAY...



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will begin Sunday arpermona. March 4, at 2:15 p.m. Sensions will also be held Morday Tuesday and Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon N. Sinwer and daughters of Lubback visited with the Tommy Wheelleve of Sunday afternoon.

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"Rught In. Rught Out".

Refreshments were served be Mrs. Ronnie Smith. The Edna Doughty Circle of

my First Methodist Church me or the charge pariet on Monday. afternoon, Atrs. V.D. Coker was a charge of the program "The Responsible Christian Cotizen." She was assisted in the program by Mrs. J. D. Newton. Mrs. Rey Axtell, Mrs. Gistvs Salley. Others present were Mrs. W. C. White, Mrs. Jrvin On. Mrs. Jack Hipson, A social hour followed the program-

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the First Methodist Church met to the church parson to confinwe their study "Churches for New Times, " Mrs. And Hamile ton led the study andwas assisted by Mrs. W. O. Jones, Mrs. Finyo Burgess, and Mirs. Rits

Richardson. Retreshments were served by Mrs. Ads Rudo, bostess, to Mrs. W. C. Jones, Mrs. Burl Hamilice. Mrs. Dilver Tunnell, Mrs. Richardson, Miss Ruby Jones, Mrs. H. S. Salley, Mrs. Gladys Goodwin, Mrs. Floyd Burgess,

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Anton Loses Two Teachers And Superintendent

Although declining to make an icial statement Friday, Orle Bailey, president of the Taylor ool board, confirmed that hool board, confirmed that both Holt and Privett. "They are fine young men," he volunteerfootball coach and head kethall coach, and Pat Pri t, junior high coach and grade hool principal, were not rewed for next year.

W. R. Taylor, superintendent, nced earlier in the week he resigned effective Aug. 1 year. Taylor said he reing last Tuesday night, by me. He said he later made resignation official by let-

alley said "there has been me resigning, some of it by quest," He did not elabor-

Described as a "vote of con-', Bailey, the board prent, said Dave Smith, head all coach, had been given ear's extension on his con-, making it a two-year

was believed that Holt and ett, not having contracts for year, could not officially until the end of the cur-







In the case of the superinanton schools faculty will tendent, Taylor said he had an-Anion schools the super- other year to go with his contract, "But I resigned, it was tract, "But I resigned," he

> Taylor praised the work of ed. Both are teachers in addition to coaching duties.

> Although he did not discuss the resignations as an official spokesman, Bailey said, "we have a disciplinary problem in the whole system.

Members of the school board are: Bailey, Cecil Overstreet, d following a school board Ted Rendleman, Chester Jones, Brad Gilbert, Wyatt Batson and Ken Spradley.

Terms of three board members expire in April. A lively election is forecast, residents of Anton precinct.

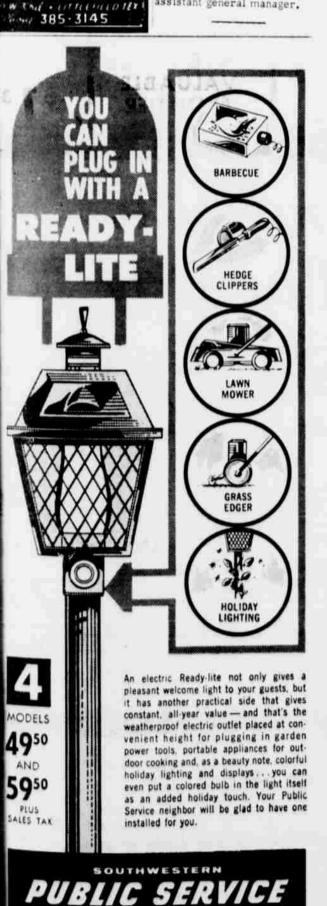
PCA Meet Is Set March 31

In a recent board meeting the Annual Stockholders Meeting of the Plainview Production Credit Association was set for Saturday, March 31, at the Plainview High School cafeteria and auditorium, beginning with a barbecue lunch at 11 a.m. entertainment by the Stamps Quartet at 1 p.m. followed by the regular association business including the Annual Report of the Board of Directors, the Secretary - Trereport, and the election of one director.

The term of Leroy Durham expires this year. The nominating committee elected by the stockholders last year met Monday, Feb. 19, and nominated Leroy Durham for re-election and John Norfleet, who lives 10 miles west of Edmondson, for this position on the

The present board is Leroy Durham, president, Henry Hayes, vice president, Grady Shepard, D. S. Anderson, and Don Garrison.

Olan Alexander is secretary - treasurer and general manager; Fred Conner is asstant secretary - treasurer, and assistant general manager.



ASK YOUR PUBLIC SERVICE NEIGHBOR



W. H. CUNNINGHAM is pictured with a 66 pound Rock Bass or Grouper caught on a fishing trip to Guaymas, Mexico. Others in the fishing party were Rueben Birkelbach and Herb Funk. They returned home February 20.

Fertilizer On Pastures, Meadows Pays Dividends

per kinds and amounts of fertilizer for use on pastures and meadows will return from 2-10 depending on the crop, moisture and management, sayd E. M. Trew, extension pasture spe-

A soil test is the best guide, he points out, for determining how much and what kind of fertilizer to use. He lists three major reasons for using fertilizers; to maintain and inrease production; improve forage quality and to make efficient

Trew explains that poor soils

Koller Is On ENMU **Ball Squad**

Eastern New Mexico University baseball coach Bob Shepler has cut his squad to 26 men and has scheduled twice-a-week intra-squad games to prepare his team for its opener against Sul Ross on March 12.

Shepler kept nine infielders, three outfielders, three catchers, and ten pitchers - all righthanders.

Included on the squad is jerry Koller of Littlefield at second

AT WHITHARRAL

Mrs. Ed Pope has been released from West Texas Hospital at Lubbock where she has been a patient for several

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Yantis of Plainview spent Friday night here with Yantis' sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Havins.

Kathy and Jana Jones of Levelland are with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones, while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones are in Temple for a checkup for Jones.

but that the use of the proper tures, he says to fertilize with fertilizers will increase the nitrogen and phosphorus plus protein and mineral content of forage. Weed numbers are also spring about the time grass bereduced in lush growing pas- gins to grow. Nitrogentopdres-

be applied to temporary pastures -- summer or winter -- at planting time followed by top dressings with nitrogen after the pastures are grazed down if more growth is desired and moisture is available.

On irrigated Coastal Ber- summer as a topdressing. muda at College Station, Trew nitrogen was used, the produc- and the nitrogen top - dressed, tion climbed to 8,5 tons an acre with only 5.5 inches of wa-

whatever else is needed in the sings are recommended throughout the growing sea-He suggests that fertilizers son- after each time the grass is grazed down, if more growth is needed and moisture is available. If the pasture contains a lexume and the grower would like to favor it. Frew advises the use of phosphorus and other needed minerals in the fall before the legume starts growth and nitrogen during the

On temporary pastures he said 17.5 inches of water was suggests putting the fertilizer required toproduce a ton of in bands 2 to 3 inches below forage when no nitrogen was ap- the seed and the same displied. An application of 100 tance to the side if possible at pound of nitrogen per acre in- or before planting time, Nitrocreased the yield from 2.5 to gen is applied as a topdressing. 4.5 tons an acre, and only 10.5 On permanent pastures with a inches of water per ton was re- good stand, the mixed fertilizer quired. When 400 pounds of can be applied to the surface

Trew suggests a visit with the local county agent for more inter required to produce a ton formation and a copy of B-955, "Fertilizing Texas Pastures."

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Conservation District Agreements Revised

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman has announced the updating and broadening of the agreement which provides the official basis for cooperation between the USDA and local

soil conservation districts. According to the announcement, the USDA is now ready to enter into this revised agreement which will offer help to districts "in conserving and improving soil, water, vegetation, wildlife and related sources, and in reducing damage by

flood and sedimentation," The new memorandum will be used with all newly formed districts. Agreements with existing districts will be re-negotiated using the new document as rapidly as they wish to do so,

the Secretary said. Updating USDA's asistance to districts comes on the 25th anniversary of the district movement, In Texas, 182 soil conservation districts, including 98 per cent of the state's

privately owned agricultural and forestry land, have entered into agreements with USDA for help in conserving soil and water resources, says Lynn Pittard, extension soil and water conservation specialist.

Secretary Freeman made the first public announcement of the revised memorandum of understanding in an address before the annual convention of the National Association of Soil Conservation Districts, held recently in Philadelphia.

Cook Serves On Attack Cargo Ship

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (FHTNC) -Leslie D. Cook, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Foy E. Cook of Route 2, Springlake, is serving aboard the attack cargo ship USS Tulare, a unit of the Pacific Fleet Amphibious Force, headquartered at San Diego, Calif., which celebrates its 20th anniversary

Established on Feb. 20, 1942, the force spearheaded such World War II amphibious campaigns as Guadalcanal, Leyte Iowa Jima and Okinawa.

Today, approximately 20,000 men assigned to some 70 ships and supporting units make up the force, commanded by Vice Adm. Howard A. Yeager. The Pacific amphibs are capable of transporting and landing combat - ready Marines, and their equipment across the beaches of any trouble spot in the Pacific, the Far East or Southeast

AT WHITHARRAL

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Wade and children of Austin were weekend guests of their mother, Mrs. E. G. Wade.

Rev. and Mrs. Larry Heard and son of Abilene visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Heard and family Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Bird Hutson had as their guests for the weekend their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Troy B. Hutson, Shirley and Carolyn of Friona. Other guests on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Elliott, Bobby and Sandra of Canyon, and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hutson and grand-daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvia Kirby and children visited his sister, Mrs. Oren Johnson at the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Friday.

E. Edwards were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sprevill of Levelland.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. R.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stock-ton and children had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Lindsey and children, and

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Limmy Ray Banks, Jack San-

The Home Demonstration of Mrs. Fanning, Mrs. Hilbert statued in the Choate home while Wigton, president, was in the parents attended the East- charge of the business meetong, and Mrs. Lady Claire Phillips gave a demonstration on the "Use of Chengils and small" electrical appliances." Mrs. Phillips prepared prunes in a deep fryer, french toast in the electrical and the main dish in the electric skillet, Coffee and cokes complimented the complete meal which was serof Mr. and More. William White it Mrs. Hilbert Wistan. Mrs. Foy Cook, Mrs. Bud Mar-Mrs. 7 5) Congres, Mrs. Fanning Mrs. S. J. Farquier, Na and the H. O. agent. D. Dodgen, Mrs. N. T. N.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Baker attended the Shribers Meeting in Plainties Saturday night and enjoyed the Danquet at the Hil-

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Mr. Cole and Virginia went to Amarillo Sunday to see his consisted of the element grandson who has been seriously III. Mrs. Cole returned to will meet eart Friday after her home here. The grandfulld Those elected were Missi school is the hims of their is reported improved at this Gaugh and Diane Phillips.

The WMU of the Baptist Church met Wednesday at 20.m. for Royal Service, Mrs. Lowell community with Mr. and Mrs. Wildon had charge of a short Was adjourned. pusiness session, and Mrs. Bud Marlock then presented the pro- the members following the daughter, Mr. and Mrs. List gram. The chome of the program "That Thy Way May Be Known" with the way being discussed as a series of highway and traffic signs.

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Church Board Meeting Set For Monday

The Official Board First Christian Chi meet Monday evening at at the church.

Members of the boards Mrs. James Norman, St. Ruby Reid, Mrs. Decil Nelson Naylor, 880 Garland Konntz, Mr. 18 Charles Campfleid, indi Mrs. W. M. Davis.

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County Wide 4-H Club Holds Meet

The County Wide 48 held or regular mentals any 19. Those special meeting were: Mike Moo Richard Kimprous. May, Diane Phillips, Nato Kinney, and Mrs. Laby & Phillips, county agent,

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SUDAN NEWS by Evelyn Scott

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From Your Chamber Office

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C., W. Conway, Chairman

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> Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Hutch- \$665 ners menet relatives in Tue-INC. ATTAL LAST HEEK.

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2. WHOLESALE TRADE

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John Alford, Charman

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Walt: Moranetz, Chairman

grams and events that will en-

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chants, wholesalers, and farm-

8. Cooperate with agricultur-

al agencies, and organizations in programs to build the farm

4. GOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS

Byron Douglass, Chairman

A. Expand membership par-

8. Provide the appartualty to

become better informed and

C. This group will neither di-

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any political party or candidate.

Joe Wilson, Chairman A. The S. C. D. again re-

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dustrial DevelopmentCommit-

B. Take the following more

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I. Establish a livestock feed-

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INDUSTRIAL DEVELOP-

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the community needs as signi-

fied in our economic base soudy, w. HOGHTWAY AND TOURIST DEVELOPMENT Charles Daval, Chairman A. Obtain data that will point

out Littlefield's tourist possie. builties. B. Make recommendations

that will make Limietield's highways more attractive to transient and rural trade.

C. Partidipate with the Highway Association in their program of tourist and highway development.

10, PUBLIC RELATIONSCOM. MITTLE

Jerry Sanders, Chairman A. Make an analysis of, and improve, our internal communscation, local publicity, area

publicity and outside publicity. 11. WAYS AND MEANS COM-MITTEE

Jim Grump, Chairman A. Prepare a budget to cover realistic approach as a result this Program of Work,

B. increase the number of members and amount of money. C. Obtain new plastic mem-2. Show appreciation for pre- bership plaques.

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(continued from page I) bring this up at our next RMA meeting."

We aren's certain who thought up that \$600 tax deduction for a wife, but he must have been a bachelor, (Changing Times.)

Said one woman to another, 'I understand that the congregations at your church are very small, is that so?"

"Yes," replied the other, "so small in fact that every time the minister says "Dearly Beloved" you feel as if you had received a proposal."

EVERYTHING CONSIDERED the American negotiators got a highly favorable result in the 19-nation cotton textile agreement reached recently in Ge-

It permits the United States to continue import quotas -even more objectionable than tariffs -- for five years with only minor easing. And it would allow the United States, if necessary, to impose tax on imports to offset the 8 1/2 cents a pound subsidy paid on American raw cotton exports.

There are hints that if Washington takes full advantage of this latter possibility the Japanese may not finally sign the agreement. Yet under the American farm program cotton textile mills in the United States go on having to pay 8 1/2 cents





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a pound more for American grown cotton than mills in other countries have to pay for similar fiber. If this is not changed many congressmen may withhold crucial support

from the Kennedy plan for reciprocal tariff cuts with the European Common Market. Some may ask: If the cotton

subsidy is the factor which seriously undercuts American textile producers when goods come back in the American market why not merely end the subsidy?

The lower export price benefits Japan, Hong Kong, India, Pakistan and other countries as buyers and manufacturers for their home and other markets. To apply an offsetting tax only to their reimports into the United States lets them still enjoy a favorable raw material price on their sales to Europe and the rest of Asia.

The Geneva conferees contemplate that a growing receptivity to low - cost textile imports in Europe, especially the Common Market area, will give Japan and the newly industrialized countries an outlet for goods they otherwise might hope to sell in increasing quantk to sell in increasing quantity to the United States. This may ease the American quota pro-

blem. A question still would exist as to whether the American cotton subsidy is a wise and effective measure. To a degree it tends to price cotton out of a domestic market in competition with synthetic fibers.

If the differential were, say six cents instead of eight and a half, the compensating tax could be lower and the Japanese -- who, after all, bought 1,600,00 bales of American cotton in 1960 while shipping back only 130,000 bales of it to sell in manufactured form -would be just a little bit happier.

TRUSTEES

(continued from page 1) sent local tax rolls.

Following a discussion con+ cerning the present rolls, the board moved to instruct the present tax assessor - collector to present to the board his basis for assessing taxes on all types of property within the district.

BAICTING

(continued from page 1) 310 E. 11th in the amount of

Weidel Street of frame and stucco construction in the am-George Neeley, a frame and stucco garage at 1010 E, 11th

Littlefield Drive Church of

Christ, a church moved in on

in the amount of \$500. Frank Robinson, a storage building at 114 E. 17th offrame construction in the amount of

W. P. Eliott, a brick veneer dwelling in Crescent Park in the amount of \$22,500.

Chester Harvey, a frame and stucco garage at 701 E, 9th in the amount of \$1500. Walter Meekins, a frame addition to a home at 1307 Bridges in the amount of \$1,100. Dillon Lumber Company, a brick veneer dwelling at 202

Crescent Drive in the amount

of \$18,000.

PHONE 385-4630

HALL

(continued from page I) dealer system and defining the problems of the retail auto industry. Reporting was L. M. McAdoo, Seagraves,

His report showed that the number of franchised dealers has decreased since 1950, but that the total number of cars sold through them has increased. However, he reported that profit on car sales has decreased during the period. Shotts and Hufstedler reported on other technical aspects of the

ELEPHANTS

(continued from page 1)

Both sides of the walls were imbeded with small bones which had turned to soft calcium. Dr. Green said the elephant

tusk which had been partially uncovered by workers could possibly be from six to eight feet long. He continued that uncovering the tusks and recovering them intact would be too expensive for the value

gained from them. He explained that to recover the tusks in tact would require digging a pit directly above the tusks and uncover them from above. Once they were uncovered a plaster cast would have to be fixed around them so they would not break or crumble

when moved. Several local persons working at the discovery site have pieces of the bones taken from the tusks and teeth. Among them are Lindsey Williams and Lee Edward Elms.

Williams has a large section of one of the tusks and Elms has the large tooth.

Smith of Olton, Leslie Gordan

COUNTY

(continued from page 1) Brantey of Amherst, Ollie

of Olton. Oscar Vinson of Sudan, James C. Holland of Amherst. F . N. Griffing of Amherst, Mrs. W. D. Hall of Littlefield, F. R. Walters of Sudan, S. L. Sherill of Amherst , Clarence E, Black of Amherst, Wayne Streety of Littlefield, Fred Long of Olton, Paul Chisholm of Sudan, Kenneth Campbell, of Olton, Travis Bundick of Hart, Mrs. O. A. Roark, of Sudan.

AT EARTH

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Davis of Springiake, and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hicks of Muleshoe, and Hershel Sanders Springlake were Friday evening visitors in the R. S. Cole home.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Brown of Laredo spent the weekend visiting his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jordan and Royce Earl.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hinson told of their tour of Mexico City and various missions and their work here to a large group of people at the First Methodist Church on Sunday night. They also showed slides of the trip, part of which were taken by Norman Cleavin+ ger of Dimmitt.

Danner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sulser on Monday were Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Blaylock.

J.R. (BILLY) HALL

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cheat. Maybe not because they notice a straying eye or recognize a few cheat notes being passed around, but mainly in the way a test is answered.

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It would be twice as easy to stludy everything there is to know about a test rather than to rely on a friend for help. That same friend isn't going to always be around to help you with your many test of the near future,

The answer is a simple one. Students can study and have an interest in school and their work Without these interests there is not any possible way for a student to pass without relying on his friends for knowledge.

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inches thick," "The engine was originally and Calvin Price, 385 but it's been bored to 401, It's got chromeplated valve covers, Grant pistons, iskendarian cam a 4:11 rear end, a McCulloch supercharger, fuel injec-tion, 3/18 inch louvers across the hood with a four speed gear box with overdrive and runs only on nitro-methane and alcohol."

"Man what a machine!" enthisicstically yelled, "How fast will it go?" "I don't know," Sig said, "I can't find the ignition switch,"

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Linda and Ruth returned to the scene of the crime, but by air no less.

Company comes first, Diane, Well, the weekend turned out the same old way. All of the usual couples had their usual

ter play practice? Just one more

Rites Held Wednesday For Mrs. Walker

Funeral rites for Mrs. Ida Victoria Walker, 73, a resident of here since 1924, were held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Richard Kreegar, pastor, officiating.

Assisting was the Rev. Robert Longshore, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Burial was in the Littlefield Cemetery under direction of Hammons Funeral Home.

Mrs. Walker died Sunday afternoon at her home following a long illness. Born in Fort Payne, Ala., she resided at 728 E. 12th St., in Littlefield,

Survivors are four daughters, Mrs. Delear Kilpatrick, and Mrs. Irene Plunkett, both of Boaz, Ala., Mrs. Ozelle Westmoreland, Levelland, and Mrs. Reba Williams, Blunt, S. D.: six sons, Sam, Ernest and lack all of Littlefield; Burlis, Red Point, S. D.; R. B., Blunt, S. D., and Thurbert Walker of Bellflower, Calif.; a brother, M. A. Fletcher, Tuscaloosa, Ala., 29 grandchildren, and 16 great grandchildren.

Pallbearers were J. C. Dutton, Truman Cotton, Olen Cowan, Doc Dean, Hal Ferguson

MORE WHITHARRAL

NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Stafford Joel, Brenda, Kevin and Marlanda are here from Denver, Colo, for a visit with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stafford and other families at Lev-

Mrs. Orville Harris and Troy and Mrs. Russell Cotton and Emily Ruth went to Houston Sunday for the Fat Stock Show.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Nixon were in Andrews Sunday with

WHITHARRAL NEWS by Mrs. Elva T. Crank

Panther 4-H'ers Win Awards In Favorite Foods Show

Janis Northern, Debra Grant and Lela Hale, Panther 4-H'ers were in Levelland for the Favorite Food Show Saturday at the Women's Building, Each girl was required to prepare her food, set the table with one place setting and a centerpiece; and answer any questions the three judges asked about the foods prepared or the nutrition. Blue ribbons were awarded to Janis Northern, and Debra Grant; Lela Hale received a red ribbon.

Mrs. Coy Grant is the sponsor of the Panther 4-H'ers.

Public School Week will be observed at the Whitharral Schools March 5 - 9. A special meeting will be held Tuesday evening at the high school auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Supt. J. W. Bowman will be the speaker.

Refreshments will be served. An open house will follow immediately with samples of the children's work on display.
All parents and friends of the school are urged to attend.

Whitharral Lunchroom Menus, March 5, to March 9.

Monday: Frankfurters stuffed with cheese; mashed potatoes; buttered English peas; cabbage and pineapple salad; rolls and butter; peach halves, milk.

Tuesday: Ham chunks; pinto beans, spinach; cornbread and butter; apple and celery salad apple pie, milk.

Wednesday: Frito pie with cheese; green beans , buttered potatoes ; buttered rolls, lettuce and olive salad; fruit jello;

Thursday: Spaghetti and meat balls; blackeyed peas; buttered cabbage; lettuce and tomato salad; rolls and butter; rice pudding with raisins, milk.

Friday: Hamburgers, pork Orville Harris and Russell Cot- and beans, lettuce, onions, and ton joined them there Tuesday, pickle salad; fruit cup, milk. and beans, lettuce, onions, and

father, Mr. Mangum, at Postre-

Mrs. C. G. Landers is visiting her children and other re-

Mrs. Vick Matthews, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. A. L. Hood of Littlefield, went to Altus, Okla., Saturday for the

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Moore were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wade of Jacksboro, Mrs. Andy Miller of Nocona, and Mrs. Allen Hudson of Monahans. The ladies are sisters of Moore. Mrs. Hudson remained for a

er. Mrs. Ralph Wade, and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hodfuneral of a brother-in-law. ges of Wichita Falls were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Hodges, and Mrs. Elva T. Crank and relatives from Friday to Tues-

> Mrs. Grace Loyd of Dimmitt spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Hub Spraberry, and

week's visit with her daught-er. Mrs. Ralph Wade, and fam-Sunday was Spraberry's sister, Mrs. Leonard Ward and Mr. Ward from Spur. Tom Owen of Amarillo is here on an

extended visit with his sister.

Mrs. E . M. Davis of Lit-tlefield arrived Tuesday for several days with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Mitchell and

Littlefield have moved to the Mr. and Mrs. Warren Tipton,

formerly occupied by the M. W. is. Austins who are living in Levelland.

Johnny Hal Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Miller, is being confined to his bed at his home in the Oklahoma Fiatt

community, for another week. Spending the weekend in Am-Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Ray of nith Tipton and children were

Mrs. Blas Gaona and deduction of Brownfield visited a brother, Mr. and Mrs. Fe Gaona and children here 50

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. H and children had as their san Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. EdMoo of Lubbock.

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